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Quote of the Week:

"Nietzsche is dead!"

God

Filion: Representation on BOG probable

by Ted Markle

"I've contacted fifteen of the twenty-four Board of Governor's (BOG) members and eleven of those would probably be in favour of student representation" said an optimistic SGA VP External David Filion.

As the only university without student voting representation on the Board of Governors, the SGA has made this a major part of their agenda.

"We (the SGA) have tried many times in the past to achieve real representation, but it has always been rejected for one reason or another" explained Filion.

The SGA has printed thousands of flyers and response cards to be distributed to the students to make them aware

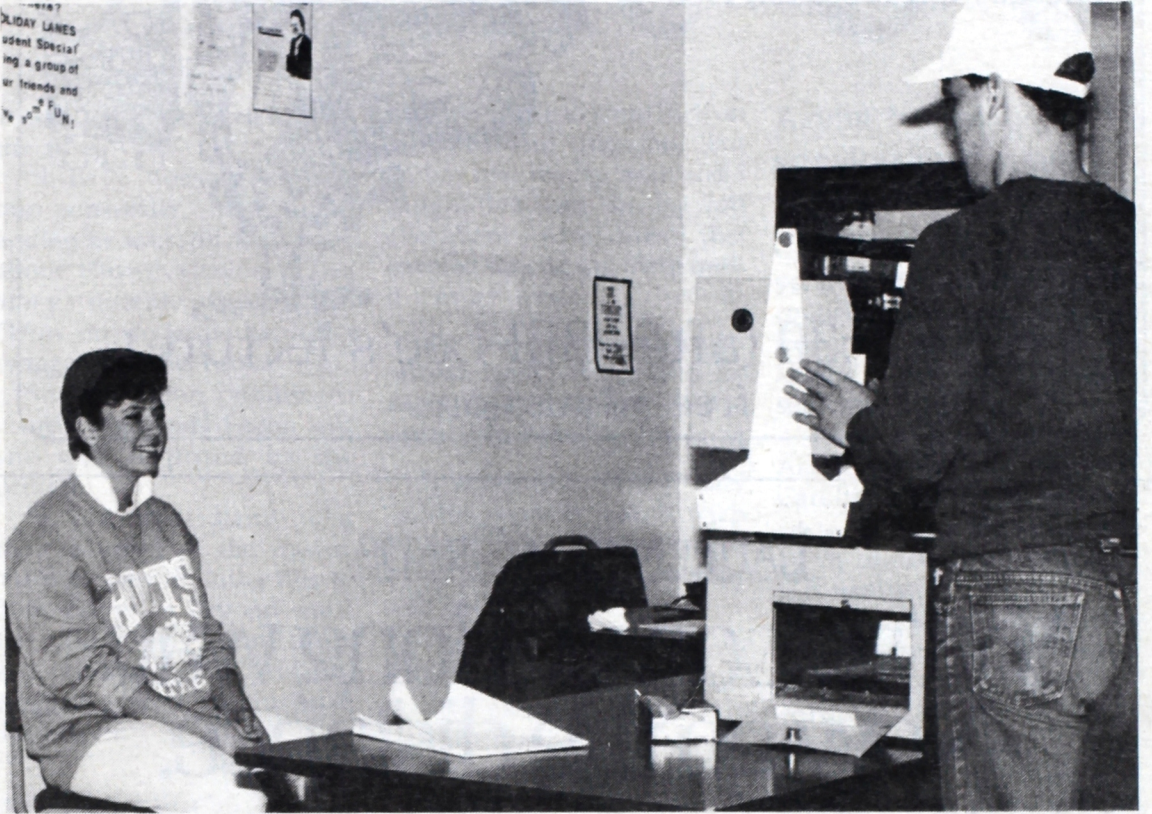
of the BOG issue.

"We would like to solve this problem as peacefully and quickly as possible, but if our plans do not go through, a lot of student action can be expected" he said.

The BOG is the highest level of the decision making process. The SGA believes that in an institution built to serve students, they should have a voice as to their future.

"Every decision has an effect in part on the students... no greater example of this is last year's strikes, where students had no direct say in proceedings. We were used like pawns more than anything," Filion explained.

The SGA's proposal for representation is on the agenda for the BOG's next meeting on Friday, October 24th.



VP Internal, Bill Misener, making photo ID card for unidentified student. SGA photo ID may be obtained on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 am to 4 pm at various locations on campus. Cost is \$4 to cover film costs.

SGA newsletter deadline Oct. 22

by Karen Dominick

Beginning November 3, students will be informed of club news and events taking place within the school by means of monthly newsletter "produced by the SGA for the SGA membership" says VP Internal Bell Misener.

The four-page newsletter will serve three purposes, he says. "Firstly, it will give clubs and organizations a chance to make themselves known in the eyes of the association.

"Secondly, it will allow student services on campus (i.e. Saga, Travel Cuts, Campus Cuts etc.) to make the students aware of what they have to offer, especially in the upper residences (U of S, Thorneloe, and Huntington).

"And our third objective is

to allow students to get a better understanding of what we do, what decisions were made and where their money is going."

Subsidized by SGA Inc., 1500 copies of the newsletter will be circulated similar to *Lambda*. Misener says the circulation will increase if the response is positive, but if not he still believes it is something that is needed. "Even if only 100 people begin to take us seriously, that will be 100 more than we had before, and maybe more people will come to us with their problems."

The idea originated with St. Mary's University, and was just one of the ideas Misener came back with from his summer conferences.

The deadline for submissions from clubs is October 22.

by Karen Dominick

With only \$300 left in the bank and no apparent financial records, the International Students' Organization (ISO) is at odds trying to recall last year's expenditures.

A reliable source from within ISO who wishes to remain anonymous, says approximately \$3,000 in expenditures cannot be accounted for. Citing the 85/86 budget which allocated \$800 for a table, typewriter, telephone and postage, the source said, "No such thing exists!" Sporting events between international teams were allocated \$300, conferences were given \$600, elections \$100, and an International Week display, \$200. These along with others brings the total activities budget to \$2,400. But the source alleges: "Nobody recalls any of these activities, conferences, or outrageous parties."

Nebil Shahin who claims to have been elected President of the ISO last April, admits there is no record of his election, or any other type of records that can verify why there may only be \$300 left in the bank. Shahin says when he last checked there was \$478 in the bank but that was before a party and 2 meetings, and he hasn't checked "after the party."

As for last year's records, Shahin says, "I don't know where they put the stuff... The past president was supposed to give me everything." But Shahin claims not to have received anything.

Last year's President, Ghani Bramhoe, has apparently returned to Africa. The vice-president and treasurer are both gone as well.

Due to space problems, the SGA moved the ISO from their G-7 office where director of student services,

Paddy Blenkinsop, is now located who says that when he moved in during July there was "a filing cabinet, an old non-functional manual typewriter, boxes of jumbled paper, and old beaten furniture."

The filing cabinet is now lying sideways on the floor in a vacant CFLR portable room with two boxes of files on top. In the boxes are old ISO records from the early 70s to the end of the 84/85 school term. Missing are the records for 85/86.

Bill Misener, VP Internal, says "I plan on looking into it a great deal and plan to have this matter settled by Friday."

On Friday the ISO is planning to hold new elections with an official SGA representative. At the time of the interview, Shahin had no knowledge of these.

Twenty years ago November 3, 1966

Twenty years ago, the Canadian Pub Advisory Committee proposed the establishment of a pub or social centre for Laurentian University students. The committee claimed that the centre would provide students with a congenial atmosphere in which to meet and "help change the unfavorable patterns of student

drinking." The committee stated that there was a serious alcohol problem in Canada and believed that a pub "where the consumption of alcohol is neither forbidden nor encouraged" was the most effective way to help "young people to develop in a mature way."

Ten years ago October 19, 1976

The pub financial statement for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1976 was issued ten years ago this week and reported revenues of \$142,190. Out of this, \$55,848 was paid for beer and liquor, and \$59,272 for salaries. On a bottle of beer selling for 60¢, overhead amounted to 6¢ tax, 23¢

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News from the U's

Offensive buttons removed from Carleton Student Centre

OTTAWA (CUP) — The student council of Carleton University recently forced a vendor renting space in the campus student centre to remove four offensive buttons.

Three of the buttons displayed the following sayings: "Whose little girl are you?"; "Do it like they taught you in modelling school"; and "I knew my wife when she used to be a pig". The fourth button depicted a woman standing next to a motorcycle, backside to the viewer, wearing only a leather jacket.

Council vice-president Beth Brown said, "I'm very much against the sale of these sorts of items." However, she said council can't prevent sexist or other offensive material from being sold in the centre.

"We tell them what our guidelines are. They pay a flat rate to rent the table, and it is very easy on the odd occasion for something to slip through," she said.

Vendor Ronald Britten wasn't bothered by council's request. "It's their building. Whatever they object to, I'll get rid of. I'll just sell them somewhere else," he said.

Although banned buttons were not on display when one of Britten's employees re-

turned to campus, several new buttons were for sale, including two which read: "Big time movie producer, lights camera orgy"; and "Your face or mine".

Young Turks protest movie

EDMONTON (CUP) — Calling *Midnight Express* and its real-life "hero" racist, a group of Turkish students demonstrated at a recent movie and lecture double feature at the University of Alberta.

Before the screening and lecture, protesters distributed a leaflet entitled "Billy Hayes: Drug Smuggler Turned Hero?" The leaflet said the movie "portrays the Turkish nation as dirty and inferior." The leaflet also said Hayes was a homosexual.

Billy Hayes, the author of the book *Midnight Express*, addressed points raised in the handbill in his speech, agreeing with some of the protestors' sentiments.

"It (the movie) does not portray Turkish people rightfully," he said. "There is not one good Turk in the film."

"The book is my story. (The filmmakers) took my story and used it to make a political statement."

Kadri Kaleli, spokesperson for a group called Concerned Edmontonians for Racial Hatred and Drugs, admitted he was surprised Hayes pre-

sented a different view than the film.

"I have nothing against him personally," said Kaleli, adding he was still suspicious about Hayes' version of his story, notably his escape. "How do we know he didn't exaggerate in his book?"

Student union promotions coordinator Lindy Sisson said she was surprised by the protest.

"I can understand why they're upset at the movie, but why they're doing this to Billy Hayes is beyond me," she said. "Why didn't they just come to us? Billy Hayes supports half of the things in the leaflet."

Mascot Mutilated in Footbrawl Between Waterloo Schools

WATERLOO (CUP) — A group of Waterloo fans gang-tackled Wilfrid Laurier's mascot, the Golden Hawk, at the Shinerama Bowl, the annual football game between the city's rival universities.

The Hawk, Bob Hughson, was punched in the stomach and brought to the ground on the sidelines by between 10 and 30 Waterloo fans as the second half started.

Hughson's most serious injury resulted from a kick to the side of the head after his mask was ripped off.

"I saw this (fan) looking as

if he was going to jump back on the pile," said Hughson, "but he brought his leg back and I caught his foot on my left cheekbone. After that I just covered up and lay there until it was all over."

The Hawk suffered a persistent headache caused by swelling and bruises, but a concussion was ruled out.

"I think he's okay," said Golden Hawks coach Rich Newbrough. "No charges have been laid but they may well be pending."

The costume, valued at \$1000 and purchased through donations, was completely demolished. Two Waterloo students have since started a fundraiser to help pay for damages to the Hawk suit.

"Both universities are embarrassed," said Fred Nichols, Dean of Students at Wilfrid Laurier.

Last week, Waterloo fans allegedly tried to pull the same stunt on the University of Western Ontario's mascot, JW. The horse, however, escaped unscathed.

Golden Hawks coach Newbrough said he discourages any suggestion of retaliation on behalf of Laurier. "We don't want any reprisals. We don't want a civil war on University Avenue," he said in reference to the close proximity of the schools.

Aryan Nations speaker to go ahead with lecture

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary student council has reaffirmed a controversial invitation to the leader of an Alberta white supremacist group.

Terry Long, head of the Aryan Nations camp outside of Caroline, Alberta, was invited to speak at the university by the student council's external commission.

The decision has come under fire and the commission has been branded racist, according to council vice-president Don Kozak.

Alison Bowes, the one who planned the presentation, said Long's talk is needed to shock students out of apathy. But council programs commissioner Grace Hwang said the invitation was "a slap in the face to all minorities on campus."

Mike Beaton, who actually invited Long, said the commission did not think anyone would object. "Having South African Ambassador Glenn Babb on campus last year did more to help the anti-apartheid cause on campus than anything the Committee on Racism ever did," he said.

Native Studies

by Robert Stoneypoint

Native Studies at the University of Sudbury has emerged from out of a traditional, cultural, spiritual base. It is dedicated to the revival and renewal of Native language and thought and promotes the need for recognition of rights, values and contemporary issues as seen through Native eyes.

This is what makes this department unique in its approach to Native Studies and is the key to bringing about an exciting and timely direction to learning and focus relating to life. The Department of Native Studies is designed to respond to the need of higher education for Native and Non-Native students in the area of Native Studies.

The direction of Native

Studies is to bring awareness to Native People of the uniqueness, vitality and dept of their own traditions, knowledge, values and expression. Its intention is to develop recognition, understanding and perception of a way that is indigenous to this land (the Americas) and a way that is relevant and vital to today and to the future.

This is accomplished through courses that focus on the Native perspective, through the encouragement of programmes and activities learn about Native culture from within the culture itself, to develop an appreciation of a way of living, thinking and doing from people who not only teach from a Native way but who themselves live that way.

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and meaningfully presented to bring out a proper understanding of place and responsibility in the relationship to the land and to one another.

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The fourth estate

Now that US correspondent Nicholas Daniloff is safely back in America after arrest and detention in the Soviet Union, it seems that journalists everywhere can breathe a little easier. They'd certainly breathe easier if they had the kind of big government and media support behind them as Daniloff did.

A few weeks ago, more than a dozen media heavyweights gathered at the Washington Press Club to announce a proposed visit to Moscow to talk to officials about Daniloff and "questions of journalistic activity within the Soviet Union."

Those concerned with the practice of journalism can only applaud — but with surprise.

Daniloff, accused of spying and thrown in jail by the KGB, certainly spent an uncomfortable month in Moscow. The detention of a foreign journalist by any government is unacceptable. But what of the thousands of journalists throughout the world who are not only seized, but beaten, tortured and sometimes murdered, without the benefit of international protest campaigns?

This summer in Chile, a 19-year-old freelance photographer was beaten by soldiers and burned alive at a student demonstration. Later, Jose Carrasco, editor of the magazine *Analysis*, was dragged from his home and shot to death.

In Liberia, Charles Gbayon, editor-in-chief of the Liberian Broadcasting System, was murdered by government forces.

In the Philippines, more than 20 journalists were killed during the Marcos regime in the '80s.

These are only a few examples.

In fact, the number of journalists murdered in the past decade is in the hundreds, those imprisoned, tortured, beaten or exiled, in the thousands. But response from Western governments and large media corporations has been minimal. Journalists themselves too often accept such things as the fortunes of war and forget that they themselves are not at war.

All this is relatively new. As little as a decade ago, journalists were treated somewhat like clergy at scenes of conflict. They were allowed to

pursue their non-violent duties with a minimum of interference. But now media workers as well as priests are the primary targets of violence.

South Africa is a leading example. There, foreign, as well as resident journalists, have been harassed, arrested and expelled by the government. The South African government knows what other totalitarian governments have known since the information age began; that information is power. To keep power in their own hands they can only try to stop the news from travelling.

Today there are a staggering 90 countries trying to control their citizens' view of the world by censoring the media. In Poland there are regular raids on the make-shift presses that churn out underground newspapers critical of the government. In China, journalists in the Democracy Movement have been denounced, harassed and jailed in spite of a general liberalization.

Several weeks ago Malaysia announced a ban on distribution of the *Wall Street Journal's* Asian edition.

and the expulsion of two of its reporters after the journal published a critical analysis of the country's economic situation.

Indonesia and Singapore have also taken to expelling foreign journalists and preventing delivery of foreign news publications. In South Korea, Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, the restrictions are even more severe.

Whenever a regime feels its power threatened, the press is the key forum for public information, and the way in which governments are kept accountable.

Chile is the country in which journalists, and free press, are now under the greatest threat. The situation is extremely grave. One editor is dead, there are warrants out for other journalists, and several have received death threats. Most of the opposition press has been silenced. Radio stations are practising extreme self-censorship and there is no way of distributing journals that inform the public of the political situation.

But getting support for campaigns that are not celebrated causes is not easy. Cynics have pointed out that

the overwhelming interest in Nicholas Daniloff's arrest would never have taken place if he had been detained in South Africa or El Salvador.

The Daniloff case has sparked comments that accusing journalists of spying is a manipulative new tactic by oppressive governments. But this is hardly the case. In Iran, the Middle East and China — where John Burns, the *New York Times'* former Peking correspondent, was recently imprisoned — journalists have been accused of subversive and criminal activities for years.

There has never been a pro-journalist campaign as powerful as the recent one to free Daniloff. And even unresponsive governments may "blink" when confronted with the full weight of Western governments and media. Journalists can only hope that the extraordinary energy that powered the Daniloff campaign will be redirected to their many colleagues in jails around the world.

David J Noppe

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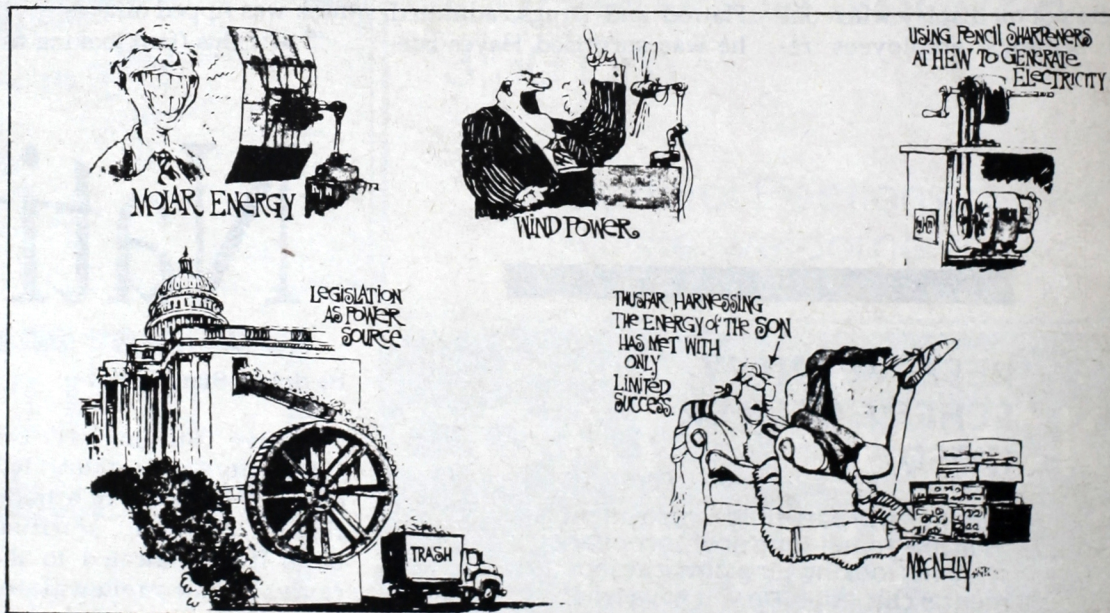
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Nuclear power is too big a risk for us to take. As a gambler, I love a game where I can take home my winnings regularly and inexpensively, however, with nuclear power the chance of losing the entire pot is definitely present.

This past week, Sudbury was visited by a group of Samiid people from Northern Scandinavia. These people have had the reindeer, upon which they depend for survival, functionally destroyed by the Chernobyl accident. The reindeer are far too contaminated to consume.

This visit, combined with my viewing of the China Syndrome, got me thinking about nuclear energy.

- Nuclear power is cheap.
- Nuclear plants in Canada have remained very safe. Nothing even close to the likes of Chernobyl has happened in Canada.
- Many people depend upon the Nuclear industry for their income.

Those are some of the good points.

- Human error exists.

This is the only bad point.

The presence of even the slightest possibility of human error makes nuclear energy too risky.

Much more than a bunch of reindeer could be contaminated the next time an accident occurs.

Alternatives such as solar, wind, and geothermal energy must be studied and used. Their expense may seem great, but in the end their risk is far less than that of nuclear energy.

For the Samiid it is too late to do much of anything.

Ted Markle

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Bottle drive

Open letter to the Editor:

The Fournier Gardens Community Centre would like to thank all students in the campus residences who supported our bottle drive held on September 17th. A total of approximately \$200 was collected, and this was used to buy supplies for the Centre.

We will be having another drive some time before exams, so save those bottles for us! If you'd like to cash them in before then, just give us a call and we'll take care of it.

For more information, call the Centre at 674-9834, or call Linda at 673-8258 or Mary at 673-1396.

Once again, thanks for your help.

Sincerely,
The Fournier Gardens
Community Centre

Thorneloe players

Open letter to the Editor:

During the first gettogether of the Thorneloe Players, I extended an invitation to all persons who are interested in trying out for certain parts in *Hamlet* (our second term play) to see me personally and discuss the roles.

As I mentioned, I know that some people, although they may have great potential, are just not comfortable with open readings.

For those who would like to read for *Hamlet* we have a number of roles open. My office is located backstage of the Fraser, room FA-151. or you can call me at extension 2301 (the media Center)

Do drop in if you're interested in acting.

Bill Hart
Director, Thorneloe Players

UNICEF campaign

Open letter to the Editor:

The annual UNICEF Hallowe'en campaign is a wonderful opportunity for Canadian children to give something of value to children in a less developed part of the world. Collecting for UNICEF

at Hallowe'en is not only an experience in giving to others but it enables our children to learn that they can help children in developing countries live happier, healthier lives.

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Sincerely, Elizabeth Haig,
Provincial Chairman,
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Committee

CSA approved

Open letter to the Editor:

On October the ninth, the Chinese student association (CSA) initiated a great welcoming party at the teacher's college. Congratulations to the entire CSA Committee for making this party a success. Thank you wishes are extended to our president, Alan; Donna for the dance; Sunny and Joe for the food and drinks; Benny, Alan and Nelson for the entertainment and for making it a great evening. I'm glad that many Chinese students are getting more involved with the association.

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Last year University College won both the cups and there is no doubt they want to repeat that feat.

The Molson's Cup is awarded to the team with the most participation points while the President's cup rewards the team that best combines winning and participation points.

There will be a new wrinkle in the scoring system that will hopefully lead to an exciting race. In the past, winning points were only awarded to the winning team in an event. The breakdown for the new scoring scheme is as follows: 100 points will be awarded to the winning team in an event, 50 points to second place and 25 points to third

place. Participation points will be awarded on the basis of 100 points for all declared teams meeting the eligibility requirements but 100 points will be deducted for a default.

Students, faculty and staff are all welcome to compete for the cups. Teams can be formed by residence, department or as an independent. All that's required is a master declaration containing the names, student numbers and signatures of the members of the team. There is no limit to the number of people per team but once the list is handed in no changes will be allowed for the remainder of the year.

For any further information or a master declaration sheet contact Norm Miller at 674-6981 or Dorothy Pitzel at the Physical Education Building. All master declaration sheets must be handed in to Norm or Dorothy Pitzel on or before November 14, 1986. Good luck to all the teams this year!



Heather Nugent practicing before last weekend's field hockey game at Trent.

First loss for soccer VEES

by Jim Hahn

The Vees suffered their first defeat of the season last week as the Carleton Ravens came up with a 2-1 win.

The first half of the game was poorly played as both teams came out very sluggish.

In all fairness to the Vees, they were playing with a week off, because of last weekend's cancelled games.

The majority of the play was inbetween both penalty areas as neither team could get on track.

Jamie Armstrong scored a goal on a breakaway that appeared to give the Vees a 1-0 lead. However, the goal was called back because of an offside.

Minutes later Jamie hit the crossbar on a nice headball, but unfortunately the ball bounced down and out, instead of inside the net.

Those were the only good chances the Vees got in the first half as they played with a low level of energy.

The second half was more of the same until the 15th minute when Carleton scored on a low shot that eluded Paulo Toscano.

After the goal by Carleton, Laurentian came alive as they created many good chances, but did not capitalize on them until after the Ravens made it 2-0.

The Vees pressed and battled in search of the tying goal, but as often happens, they got caught up and Carleton were able to take advantage of the situation and scored to give them that important second goal.

Barry Hackett scored the only goal for the Vees, as it was a case of missed chances coming back to haunt them.

The player of the game for the Vees was Allan Gorie who dominated the match.

Hockey VEES split with Windsor in season openers
10-3 loss, Saturday
7-5 victory, Sunday

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Entries are now open for men's Intramural Basketball. compete, (A or B)

Game times are Tuesday and Thursday Nights at the Physical Education complex. Teams must consist of a minimum of 6 and a maximum of 12 players. Teams are asked to please specify in which division they wish to

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For more information contact Todd Jones at 674-7106 or Tony Yachuk at 674-6703. Entry fee is \$20 per team.

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Hyper over Eco Whap -a- Dang

Travels in Hyper Reality
Umberto Eco

by Geoff MacQueen

The essay is not, at present, a popular form for published writers. It seems to cry out "this is not a best seller", and "you have to be sentient to read this." It is therefore a surprise to find a book of essays on the market, even by such a publishable intellectual as Umberto Eco.

Umberto Eco, previously known to Canada (for those of you so fickle as to have forgotten, or so unfortunate as not to have read it) for the *Name of the Rose*, is known for a rich, elegant prose style, and strong cerebral content.

Travels in Hyper Reality, Eco's latest, should do nothing to diminish this reputation. It is made up of a series of essays written for an Italian newspaper, studying modern culture, especially American, but also touching on such topics as terrorism, the Middle Ages, and Expo '67.

Hyper Reality is Eco's way of describing modern culture,

where the focus is always on making everything just like reality, only better. Entertainment has to be *larger than life, more real than real, or simply more.*

What Eco doesn't seem to realise is that Hyper Reality isn't just what he studies. His writing style is so intense that it reads as if one is really there. It is "just like" being to the waxworks and other tackiness he describes, only "more" enjoyable, because Eco is our intellectual companion. If most of Hyper Reality is an illusion of an illusion, the book is the ultimate Hyper Reality.

Historically, it seems to me that all great literature is Hyper Real, from the intense excitement of Dumas to the intense unease of Kafka, and even back to the myths of our misty-mystic past. Maybe all culture is, by its very definition, Hyper Real.

This raises the question of why the Hyper Reality Eco describes is so repugnant. The answer seems to be that it is tacky. This tackiness varies from wax sculptures of the last

supper to *Superman the Movie*, and is a significant part of our culture. Nevertheless, it does not seem to come from Hyper Reality, but rather from imitating either the sacred, pointlessly, or the pointless, sacredly.

In the essay "Cogito Interuptus", Eco accuses Marshall McLuhan of drawing illogical connections, such as television causing the loss of linear thought causing the loss of the assembly line, staff and lines structures in management, stag line, party line, receiving line, and the pencil line from the backs of nylons. Eco himself, however, draws connections between every element of society on the basis that they are all simulating illusion.

Take away reality, and what else is there to simulate? And why simulate reality when it already exists?

The only reason I have been able to critique the ideas in the book so readily is that it has so many. The book makes one think, and the style is a pleasure to read. It's the best book I've reviewed so far.

Buy it! Now!

Learning how to Whap-a-Dang
Raunch Hands
Relativity Records

by Traci Williams

Imagine a warped Monty Python sense of humour paired with the fast furious beat of such groups as Violent Femmes and you've got the Raunch Hands. This, being their third album, shows the trend in past years towards "cow punk."

The band consists of Chandler ("the mouth"), Mariconda (guitar), Mike Tchang (guitar, sax), George Sulley (bass) and Vincent Brnicevic (drums).

Harmonica à la Stan Ridgeway and great sax grace the LP's agenda of songs with titles like "Getcha Some", "Chicken Scratch", "Kangaroo Juice", and "Exotic" — a modern Alli Baba and the 40

Thieves theme which gives one a picture of crawling hand and knee through the desert to go to an oasis orgy.

But the outstanding feature is what the title suggests — *Learning how to Whap-a-Dang*. This is a dance which could also be called "shagging with clothes on" (whether the clothes remain on is up to the participants). However, as with everything, there are possible consequences: "She started to swell and I started not to fell so well."

The Raunch Hands illustrate the important things in life — according to the university male — picking up girls and whap-a-dancing.

If you're into good, "dirty fun", check this one out. Or, at least, read the back cover description of how to Whap-a-dang.

Hee Haw! Yippy-yi-yay! Everyone Whap-a-Dang!

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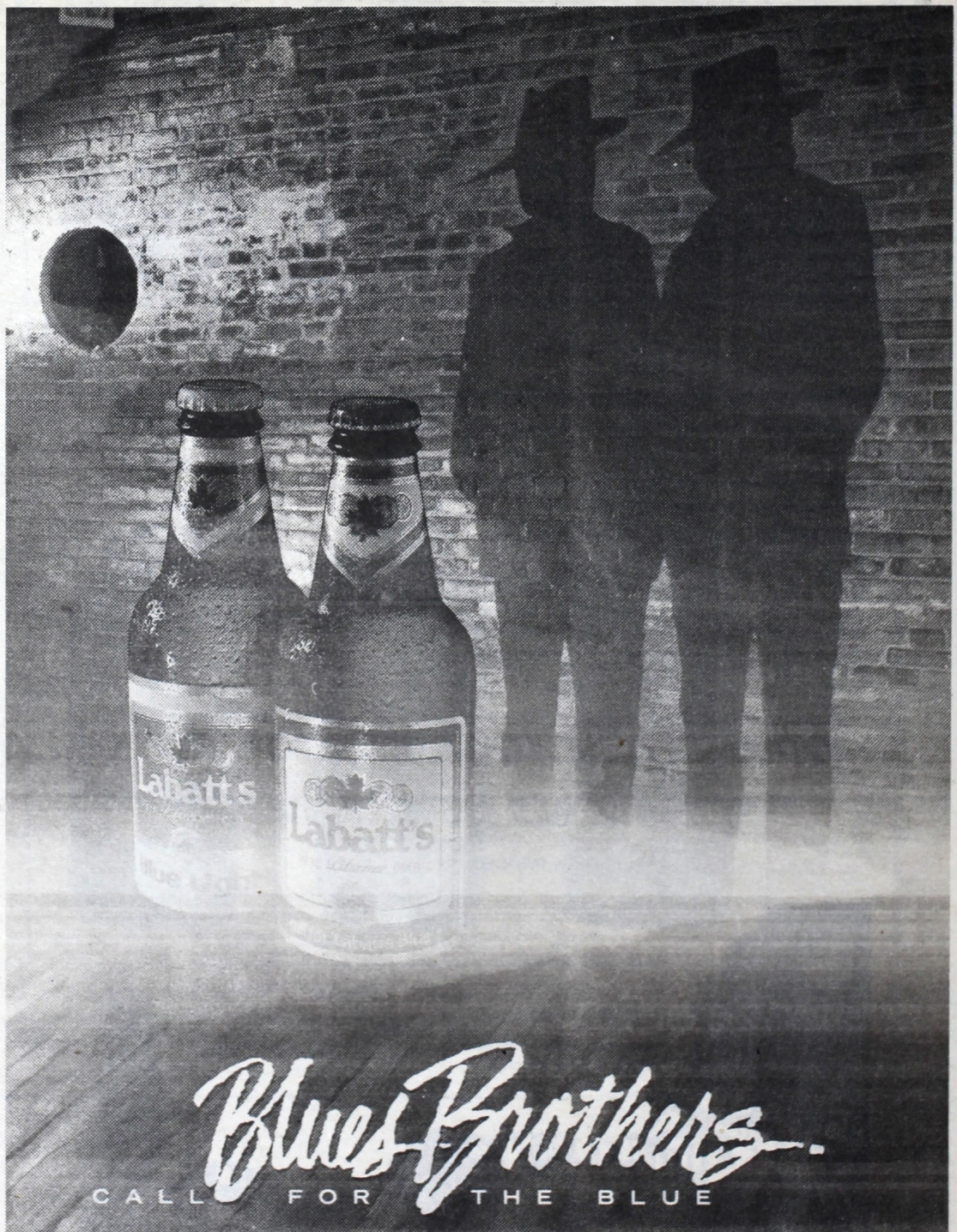
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Flash is a smash

Jumpin' Jack Flash
20th Century Fox
City Centre Theatres

by Tim Séguin

Hey LU, have you seen the new *woman* that just hit town? No, not that blonde at the Playpen, the *new* woman. She wasn't here for long but brother did she ever leave an impression!

Here's a hint, she's hilarious, wears clothes that a prof won't wear and loves the Stones.

If you guessed WHOOP! GOLDBERG and the movie *Jumpin' Jack Flash* give yourself a banana.

Flash is 20th Century Fox's new comedy-thriller, big production movie for this fall. With Goldberg leading the cast and Stephen Collins (*Star Trek — The Motion Picture*) and Carol Kane (*Taxi*) making their appearances, the picture

will make a killing.

The story is this: Terry Doolittle (Goldberg) gets bored with her job in the International Bank, transferring money for businesses around the world to New York (the setting). Her only excitement is the tell-tale conversations that she and the operators of the other banks in the world pass to each other.

This all changes when a message for help gets the very compassionate and loveable Terry mixed up with the dangerous and mysterious intrigue of international espionage.

It seems that she will do almost anything for a British accent.

Besides the assault on her physical being by assassination attempts, interrogation, and being dragged around New York city in a telephone booth, she has to torture herself mentally by trying to



Terry Doolittle (Whoopi Goldberg) about to give an intruder the brush-off.

decipher Mick Jagger lyrics to the title cut *Jump'in Jack Flash*.

Mick would have loved to

see this one, so will you.

If you need the laughs of another *Beverly Hills Cop*, with the action and sappy

ending of a James Bond flick, check out this dandy little gem.

Mark Watson is going to Harvard Law School on a scholarship. The scholarship is for a black applicant from Los Angeles.

There's a problem...Mark is white.

Brother, is he in for an education.

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A lesson in theatre appreciation

by Lorie Cunningham

"I have not slept one wink all night"

Cymbeline

This quotation aptly describes the state those of us who attended the recent Stratford trip found ourselves in on Wednesday morning. Although the excursion which was organized by the English department was quite rushed, (we left Tuesday morning and returned Wednesday night), it was a success and a good time was had by all.

It never ceases to amaze me how absolutely saturated in Shakespeare the little town of Stratford Ontario truly is. Not only are there Shakespeare gift shops and book stores, but Shakespeare truck stops and, believe it or not, Shakespeare livestock farms in the surrounding area.

For me, Stratford lost some of its magic this year. Maybe I left my rose-tinted glasses at home for the first time but when we stopped at a second class restaurant and I looked down to see coffee rings on a Shakespeare placemat, the mood of the place was somehow broken.

Regardless of this, we saw two very good plays: *Hamlet* and *Cymbeline*. I knew there was a reason why I disliked matinées and I sorely remembered it when we saw the

afternoon performance of *Cymbeline*. The Festival Theatre was filled to capacity with highschool students who are not always the most appreciative audience. In fact, during a very powerful and dramatic scene, one of the actors actually stopped his soliloquy to ask the students if they would mind not throwing any more quarters on the stage, and could he please continue. I had never seen such a vulgar display of inconsideration on the part of an audience and I felt my face flush as a result of the actor's request.

It would seem that the opportunity of seeing one of Shakespeare's plays performed in one of North America's top theatrical centres translates as nothing more than an afternoon out of school for some people. I find this to be a lamentable situation and an unfortunate comment on some of today's younger generation.

Combined with the exploitation of Shakespeare's name to sell everything from tea spoons to T-shirts, something seemed to be amiss. I would like to know what Shakespeare himself would think of this state of things. Sadly enough, I think the true spirit of his work rests with him in the grave and is rarely seen in Stratford.

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Stroker's box

Gobble! Gobble! Fellow Stokers!

Hope everyone had a restful Thanksgiving weekend and that your seams aren't splitting! Goodness knows there was a lot of recuperating to be done!

The annual ACT Bierfest proved to be a drunken success as usual. Too bad Joe M had to make a quick but forced exit. Richard P and Kevin E make sure you bring enough next time to take a taxi home instead! We're sure the Sudbury Police Force has better things to do.

Now with the juicy stuff — Ramms witnessed many animals howling about town Friday night. Thought we didn't see you huh?

Laurentian Hotel has no need for the Weed Man thanks to the Stokers who voided their natural fertilizer. Next time pay attention to those "Keep off the grass" signs; they don't just mean your feet! Does SS know about your charity carwash for Amnesty International Jeff S and Pete G? We'd be more careful, certain body chemicals can rust cars. Thanks to the Stroker's Kleptomania

problem, Pat M can open up his own chain of Pat & Kirk's — so watch out Pat & Mario's! (We don't foresee success with this enterprise, however, due to the fact that the patrons would most likely die of alcohol poisoning!)

Meanwhile, downtown Sudbury was alive and kicking! While some Strokettes were trying to be strippers — Joanne H, that is — others had delusions of rock and roll fame. Marnie P and Sylvana B will be opening for "Rockus" at their next gig. And someone should explain to Joanne H that the Playpen and Animal Night are 2 different things. You should wear your t-shirts with pride girls, Canada's #1 Nightclub is counting on you. Jealous guys? Strokettes don't have to steal their evening's momenta.

Later on, down in LaForge... the unanimous Tonsil Hockey winners, Natalie L and Mark B were entertaining a roaring crowd of drunken hockey fans. Since Natalie was playing out of town Jeff S decided to take on the home team, right Sylvie C? To those untelevised games, we'll be scheduling you for prime-time soon — beware!

Rumour has it that Monique P and Richard D have changed religions. They are now bowing to the Porcelain god. Could this be the start of a new cult? And hey Marnie P can you say "toilet"? Lastly, big round of applause for Louise G who after 3 years, made her grand debut at the Post-Animal Night activities.

Hangovers must be the key to better baseball — congratulations to the Strokettes who won their first ever baseball tourney!

Now to leave you with some tantalizing questions! Will Dave B be added to the list of walking male hormones? Gee Dave, don't you think SS should charge you for a room — or do you need a room? Will Monique P and Dick ever come back to the Catholic Religion? And what is the story behind Kelly G and Pete G? Do Kelly and Pete share more than last name initials? On the same note, \$10 goes to the first person who can give Ramms the true scoop on Jo H and Richard P. 'Til next time!

Your ever loving Ramms

S.S. Rumours

Yes, for an incredible two weeks in a row, there is an SSR Rumour column.

And what have we been up to lately... Well, many saw fit to attend the Italian Wine & Cheese. André watch out next time. And Brian you could have dressed a little better!

KG is out searching for the person who tore her foil. And the mousse under the door, nice touch.

M section does everything together, but haircuts? Now we know how CW signs his name. Still in "M", what were PM, SW and another PM doing sleeping together?

LD is giving flying lessons, as soon as she gets her wings. LG will be assisting in the parachute classes.

BH may be lecturing on sexuality and alcohol; his roommates should be interested, but does high school really count?

JW is into matchmaking on 1st floor M, too bad he doesn't live there, but he can be found there any Thursday night. L.C. really appreciated the effort, but J.B., J.R., and S.G. felt rather out of it.

Nick, Jody, and Helen shot a great game of pool, but what happened afterwards? An interesting way to spend a birthday.

B section is getting pretty weird, long underwear? But can you wear anything else, Dave? Good news for any of you into video, yes that includes you SP.

UC pub nights are beginning to look like SSR nights, maybe we could even run our own some night, say Halloween? Get on it, EH.

Until next week, "Straight Ahead"

Y Sam

Huntington Hi-lites

I hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving weekend, I know I did.

Drew must have had an exciting time staying at Huntington all by himself. My apologies go out to Frosh Tom. Tom made the Soccer Vees. Congratulations! I see that the E-F lounge is still short one table. Anyone care to dance?

It appears that Vince had a little mishap this weekend while playing soccer. Suzanne, have you been popping any eardrums lately?

Why is it every time you get pissed your voice rises 100 decibels?

"Juice" what injury do you have this week? Is it true that Roach doesn't like his nickname? Oh well I guess you're just going to have to live with it.

I have noticed that Spam has moved into the corner, is there more room for Herb to slam Pam???

On a closing note the football teams are still losing!

The Rat

Thorneloe Thunder

Over Thanksgiving the Bird was livid at seeing the "Senseless slaughter" of many of his fine feathered friends. (Ted, are killing turkeys anything like killing pigs?)

Going back a couple of weeks we have Sarge's birthday, glad you didn't want us to make a fuss.

The Bird would like to congratulate the girls slow-pitch team. The Bird's choice of the 3 stars, Kara, Joan and their coach Mike. Rumour has it that Mary's glove was dipped in Mazola.

Thorneloe is wondering

why only Rob and Mark got an invite to the wedding reception. Thought we forgot about that, eh?

To more recent things, congrats go to Johnny K and Rob C for buying enough Cortina pizza to allow Thorneloe to win the boat cruise. This was done at the expense of their once svelte and athletic bodies.

On the cruise it was a little chilly, so many people had to resort to liquid warmth. (Caroline, Bert, Richard) While on the cruise Hulkette Zorzi brutalized the Hoss.

good thing there were no rets to break it up. John, an outstanding speech, thinking about politics. About guy's football...thanks for coming out.

The second floor boys are very impressed at the way the first floor guys have been maintaining a vow of celibacy that would rival any monastery. Thorneloe, and especially the first floor guys, would like to welcome Greta. (Don't worry Greta, they're harmless).

The Bird

Community Resources Day

Laurentian University's school of Social Work will be hosting a community resources day on Wednesday Oct. 22, 1986, from 1 pm to 4 pm at the School of Education Cafeteria. The purpose of this event is to expose students to various social agencies located in Sudbury and allow the staff of social agencies in Sudbury to become familiar with the entire range of community resources in the Sudbury area.



"That's very close, Scott."



Dear Pierre

Dear Guys,
It's all Greek to me. But does he by chance insist on dropping the soap all the time?

Dear Pierre,

I am a member of the Poli-Sci faculty, but my exact identity must be kept secret. You see, just last week my cat suffered a terrible misfortune. The once perfectly fine feline seems to have swallowed my entire stash of hash.

While his physical health is not threatened, his temperament has changed drastically. He's now walking around wearing loose fitting, patched, bell-bottom jeans, and little round glasses. He doesn't care about his work at all, and he has even turned against me, his owner!

He protests about the food I give him, the times I let him in and out, and even the things I do away from home!

Frankly, I think he's changed too much for my liking. How can I get rid of

this flea-bitten, long-haired, hippie-parasite? Would the humane society find out if I flushed him?

Pink Floyd

Dear Pink Floyd,
Remember that it was your own negligence that lead to your cat's downfall. But since it is too late to save the poor thing, give it to the Biology Department for experiments.

Dear Pierre,
I've been here only a month and a half and its been wonderful. Parties, parties, pub, men, boys, and more parties! And JW's matchmaking service has been a real bonus. Congratulations to JW for making my pub nights terrific! I'm curious, is this service included in our SGA fees, just like our student photo cards?

Signed Matched in SSR
P.S. History and economics
have always made a great
team.

Dear Matched
The matchmaking service is only here on a temporary basis. JW is presently looking for qualified matchers to aid him in this endeavor. Interested, qualified persons can

apply in person any day after soccer practice. The service should be in full swing by the time the formal rolls around for those of you in search of the perfect date.

Dear Pierre,
I know that the parking situation is tight, and security is cracking down on those people without stickers, but some of the parking I've seen around campus is ridiculous. I know the area behind MSR is ideal for another parking lot, but shouldn't it be cleared first?

Signed Conservationally
aware

Dear Con,

This is a special parking lot being designed for the elitest of the elite. Unfortunately some of these elite were a little anxious to be the first to park there. They have been reprimanded and are forbidden to park on campus anymore. When the area is cleared the trees will be

placed in the offices along Student Street. As to the tree that was accidentally hit, OMNIgod, it is making a speedy recovery!

Job news

PERMANENT FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS (SPRING '87):

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| | General Campaign | |
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| (Ottawa) | | ENGR |
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| securities course) | | |
| Coopers Lybrand | Nov. 3 | ACCOUNTING |
| | | COMM/ACCOUNTING |
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| (UCPA & transcripts) | | ENGR |
| National Defence | Dec. 15 | ENGR |
| | | SCIENCES/ARTS |
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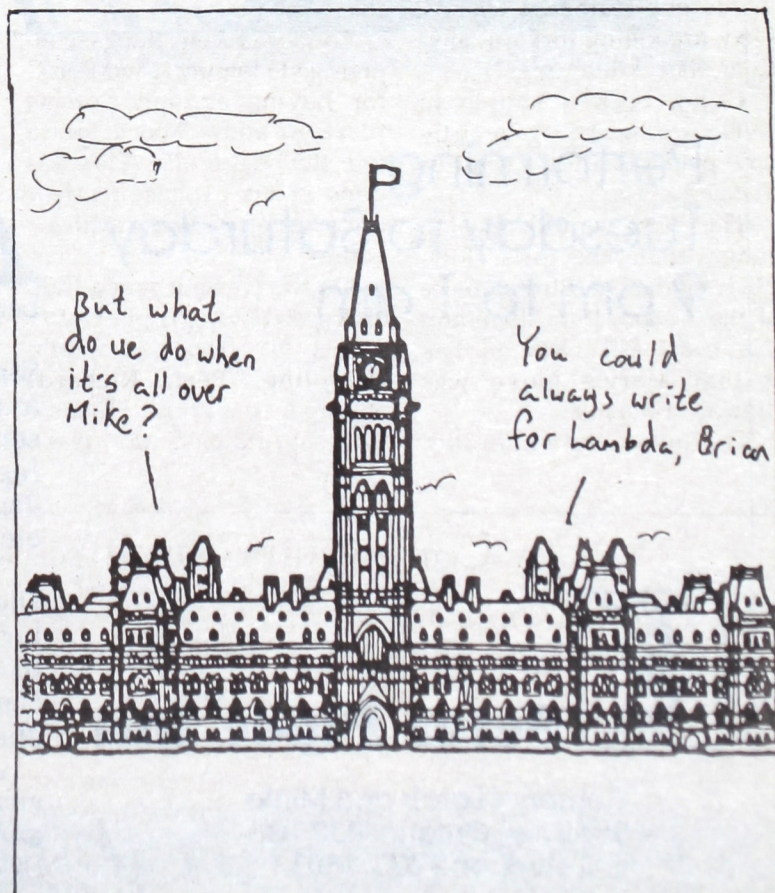
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The Sudbury East New Democrats will hold a general membership meeting on Sunday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jarrett Centre (across from the Cassio's Motel). This important meeting for members will be followed by a Panel Discussion on "The Problems of Single Industry Towns". Panel members will be Bud Wildman, MPP for Algoma; Bill Majors, director of the Pastoral Institute of Northern Ontario, and Ruth Reyno, co-ordinator of the Sudbury Women's Centre. A Wine & Cheese Social will conclude the evening. For further information, call Grace Kataari at 566-1842.

KIDNEY FOUNDATION —

When you buy a \$2 bag of snack packs of roasted peanuts from the local Kidney Foundation Volunteers, all proceeds go to help the Kidney Foundation of Canada find a cure for those suffering from kidney disease. It's nice little

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WUSC SEMINAR —

The World University Service of Canada's (WUSC) International Seminar in the summer of 1987 will be held in Zimbabwe. Applications are invited from anybody wishing

to attend the seminar. Since 1848, WUSC seminars have promoted intercultural understanding. This seminar includes travel in Zimbabwe and participation in various areas of study, rural development activities, and cultural events. Beginning in July, it lasts about 6 weeks. 30 students and 3 professors will be chosen from across Canada. For information and applications, visit the Office of Student Services in Room G-7, Student Street. Phone 675-1151 ext 1030. Deadline, October 31st, 1986.

GAY & LESBIAN ORGANIZATION —

I have been attending Laurentian for 3 years and have been studying other students' way of thinking towards homosexuality. I've met about 10 people so far with a negative attitude and have already met quite a few more who are gay themselves. Being gay myself, I have often wondered (without any intention of making anyone nervous

about this) where most gays hang out (off and on campus) and what would people say to an organization for gay men and women? Contact John Smith at (613) 238-1868.

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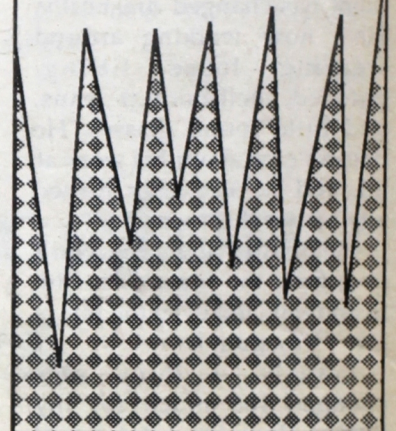
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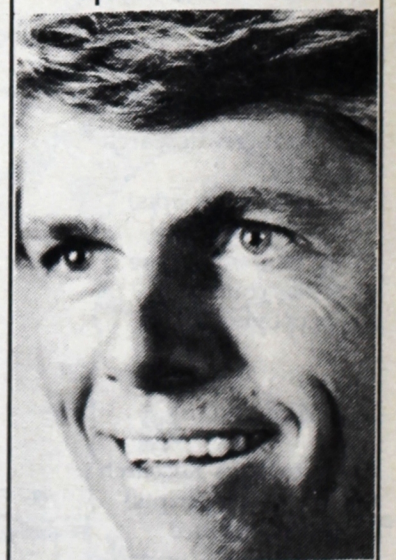
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